Suggestion as to How They. May Outwit Balkan Kings.

in no circumstances shall newspaper correspondents be permitted to accompany the advance of their armies in the war that has just broken out in the Balkans, it is quite possible that some of these representatives of the press may succeed attaching themselves to the various headquarters in connection with the com-

missariat and supplies department.

Thus, during the war in Manchuria between Japan and Russia seven years ago several correspondents who had been dealed permission by the Muscovite authorities to proceed to the front managed to get there in spite of all, and to fulfil their duties, in the guise of salesmen for wine The Russian officers, especially those who are rich, are passionately fond of champagne. There was so much of this wine at the headquarters at Harbin that it used to be said that the richer officers positively used it for their ablutions. It mostly came from French houses, and was sold in Manchuria at double and treble the price which the wine fetched

in France. The wine was furnished by the French newspapers concerned to their correspondents in lieu of funds, and had been obtained by the papers from the wine merchants, not by means of cash, but in payment of advertising space. in this way the interests of the wine houses were served, by their particular brand of champagne being pushed at the Russian headquarters in Manchuria by particularly daring and intelligent drummers. The newspapers did not have to pay out any cash to their correspondents. The latter made a handsome personal profit by the sale of the wine at a big advance, while incidentally the newspaper reading public benefited through the

graphic accounts of battles and of conditions at headquarters and at the front, written by the wine pushers, who also used the foaming liquid to loosen the tongues and likewise the discretion of information. So everybody was satisfied. The United States does not produce appeal to Slav palates. But fine Amerthe plan should not be tried again with advantage during the conflict that has just broken out in Southeastern Europe.

A Half-American Princess.

From Paris comes the announcement of Princess Vittoria Ruspoli, whose mother was Miss Josephine Curtis, of New York, and whose father, the late Don Emmanuel Ruspoli, a Prince di Poggio-Suasa, was Mayor of Rome, to the multi-millionaire twenty-year-old Vicomte Roger de Damplerre, second Duke of San Lorenzo, the ducal title being of Papal origin, bestowed by Leo XIII and confirmed as far as Spain is concerned by the Spanish Crown.

Spain is concerned by the Spanish Crown.

The mother of the young duke is the only child of the celebrated French law-yer Carraby, who for some thirty years was the acknowledged leader of the Pariswas the a Minister Plenipotentiary of Belgium in

risoning the Eternal City against the Garibaldians during the last fifteen years or so of the reign of Napoleon III. His chateau is known as Le Chillon-Louroux, in the Department of the Marne-et-Loire, and, like his father before him, he is one promptly at 8:15 o'clock. of the pillars of the National Society of Agriculture of France, besides being an

French West Indies. In addition to these, there is the Vicomte the Comte de Dampierre, also of the Jockey Club, who is vice-president of the tensive estates in the Landes.

A Picturesque Character.

There was another old Dampierre, an uncle of the late marquis and bearing the title of count, who was for many years He was wont to make his home in the Quartier Latin, near the palace of The New Theatre. Luxembourg. His income did not exceed \$1,200 a year, paid quarterly, and whenever he received his stipend he paid his closet his best clothes, and went across the Seine. He was a great raconteur, and the art of cooking; that is to say, everything, since "cooking includes history, seography, natural history, anthropology, physics, chemistry and the most refined

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

pressively declared.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR FUND.

The Women's University Club, of No. 99 Madison avenue, will give an entertainment at the clubhouse to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a new clubhouse at Nos. 106 and 108 East 52d street. Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke will be among the entertainers.

A SUNDAY'S CONCERTS Orchestral Music at Cheap Prices.

There were two orchestral concerts yesterday, a pianoforte recital, an entertainment in which there were pleasant echoes of Viennese life blended with ef-(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.)
Although the Kings of Greece, Bulgaria,
Servia and Montenegro have decreed that
mixed with music, some of which was designed to illustrate the words spoken y the elocutionist. Rather a generous allowance, it might be said, for the second Sunday in the season; but concerts of larger scope and better quality will oon pre-empt the field, which fact may be accepted as an explanation of the

somewhat unusual flurry. The orchestral concerts were given by the People's Symphony Society at Carmusic (the overture to "Phedre" and the Asylum band. so-called "Meditation" from "Thaïs") in memory of the composer, who died re-MacDowell's "Indian Suite" as a tribute to Alfred L. Seligman, who was one of the society's generous patrons. Other numbers were Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, MacDowell's planoforte concerto in D minor (the solo part played by Miss Laeta Hartley) and Elgar's march 'Pomp and Circumstance."

The pianoforte recital was given in the afternoon in the Republic Theatre-a oom whose acoustical properties proved o be admirably adapted to such an entertainment. The player was David Sapirstein, who as a lad some years ago appeared before the public and then went to Europe to continue his studies. To judge by his programme, one must conclude that he feels himself entitled to a place among the foremost virtuosi, for only the best, or at least the most venturesome. officers high and low possessed of useful would dare invite critical judgment on their playing of Brahms's variations on a theme by Handel, Beethoven's stupenbrands of champagne that are likely to dous sonata in B flat, Op. 106; all the prel- for persons afflicted with incurable maiudes by Chopin and Liszt's fantasia on adies ican whiskey would be very welcome themes from "Don Giovanni." Mr. Sapirduring the terribly severe winter that is stein would have been deserving of praise now about to begin in the Balkan ranges, had he not issued so loud a challenge, and which is certain to cause frightful for in all of this music a great deal more hardships to officers and men engaged is required than a good technical equipin military operations. While an Amer- ment-even so good an outfit as Mr. ican journalist might not be able to get Sapirstein possesses. There were too to the front as a war correspondent, yet | many moments in the long afternoon he might reach the firing line as a pur- when attention flagged because there was veyor of American whiskey; and judging a proclamation of the literal text of the by the success achieved in this way by works only, uninspired by fancy, un-French newspaper representatives in the warmed even by beauty of tone, and diswar in Manchuria, there is no reason why appointing in its absence of good legato playing.

The meeting in Madison Square Garden was an extraordinary demonstration, the audience numbering no fewer than five thousand persons, the vast majority of them plainly working people from the East Side. The conditions did not invite discussion of the artistic side of the affair, the place being far too large to justify anything except music of a simple and popular character. The most effective number of the programme, therefore, was a group of Russian folksongs arranged by Giazounow, Rimsky-Korsakow, Spendiarow and Rubinstein, which with their Oriental intervals and rhythm gave obvious pleasure.

H. E. K. the engagement of the half-American East Side. The conditions did not invite

THEATRICAL NOTES.

nouncement that the curtain will rise upon the first act of "The Lady of the

Slipper" at the Globe Theatre to-night promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

William A. Brady has called off the special matinee performances of Jules Eckert Goodman's play, "The Point of View," which had been announced at his Forty-eighth Street Theatre this week, owing to the fact that arrangements are being made for the presentation of the play as the regular bill at a Broadway theatre.

One of the features of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the fairy tale play for children which Winter a state of the presentation of the play for children which Winter a state of the presentation of the play for children which Winter a state of the presenting Mr. Sachs with New York Polyclinic Hospital has arrangements are being made for the presentation of the play as the regular bill at a Broadway theatre.

One of the features of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the fairy tale play for children which Winter a state of the presenting Mr. Sachs with New York Polyclinic Hospital has arrangements are play for children which Winter at the play as the regular bill at a Broadway theatre.

One of the features of "Snow White and you and I would not know were paying it. That is the beauty of its would be so small.

Mr. Schiff, in presenting Mr. Sachs with New York Polyclinic Hospital has arrangements are play for children which Winter and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries which the luxuries and the delights of life, so far as we can, to the necessaries authority on everything relating to the Eckert Goodman's play, "The Point of Guy de Dampierre, of the French Jockey owing to the fact that arrangements are pay it. Club, who is a lieutenant colonel of the being made for the presentation of the 8th Regiment of Cuirassiers at Tours, and play as the regular bill at a Broadway

Red Cross of France, and a younger and the Seven Dwarfs," the fairy tale brother of the late marquis, who owns play for children which Winthrop Ames the ancestral Chateau de Plassac and ex- will produce at The Little Theatre special matinees, is Snow White's dance with the butterfiles. This dance, which will nearly thirty years ago, in a small buildfall to the lot of Marguerite Clark, has ing on the East Side, to the present esbeen arranged and rehearsed by Miss tablishment at Broadway and 138th street, Caroline Crawford, of Middlebury Col- and last to the new buildings, which he lege, Middlebury, Vt., who arranged and hoped would be ready for occupancy next most picturesque character in Paris. rehearsed the dances and romps for Mr. fall. Ames's production of "The Blue Bird" at

Announcement was made yesterday that James Montgomery, author of prices for spectacle in New York and "Ready Money," who has been conductrent and his caterer, took from his cedar ing the rehearsals of "Bachelors and Benedicts," which opens at the Criterion ler the Seine, dined for two or three days Theatre on Saturday evening, is really

The Shuberts are arranging for tw had known the world famed Careme, the players to be specially engaged for the chef of General Junot, Duke of Abrantes. one matinee performance of "Fanny's The count took an interest in Carême's First Play," when the New York critics work, and Carême, appreciating the are to be burlesqued. Three critics are to friendship of the old noble, taught him be travestied. One of them can be played by the English actor who is at present impersonating one of the London critics. William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Frank Keenan, Fuller Mellish, Julie Opp philosophy"-as Carême solemnly and im- and the other members of Mr. Faver-

Walter Damrosch announces the engagement of Arthur Deagon for the part of Donnybrook, the belligerent frish Peace Commissioner from The Hague, and Alice Yorke for the role of Hildegarde, the militant suffragette, in his new comic opera, "The Dove of Peace," Register will save you many a step.— which opens at the Broadway Theatro

HAIL A NEW MONTEFIORE FIGHT

Cornerstone Laying.

\$300,000 SPECIAL GIFTS

Mayor Speaks, Predicting Disability Pensions Within Fifteen Years.

The cornerstone of the new Monteflore Home, at 210th street and Gun Hill Road, The Bronx, was put in place yesterday negie Hall in the afternoon and the Rus- afternoon in the presence of several thousian Symphony Society at Madison sand persons. Samuel Sachs, president Square Garden in the evening, and were of the building committee of the instituboth designed for the edification of that tion, wielded the silver trowel in laying portion of the city's population which is the stone, and addresses were made by excluded by their small means from the enjoyment of the concerts given by such Miller, Borough President of The Bronx, rganizations as the Philharmonic and and Dr. Felix Cohen, head of the medical Theodore Sedgwick, the rector, who chose Symphony societies and the Boston Or- staff of the home. The opening prayer chestra. That in the afternoon took on was defivered by the Rev. Dr. Samuel something of a memorial character, Mr. Schulman, and the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira pel: "Now, there is at Jerusalem a pool F. X. Arens, the director of the People's Mendes pronounced the benediction. Mu-Symphony, producing some of Massenet's sic was furnished by the Hebrew Orphan

Prior to the cornerstone ceremonles the annual meeting of the institution was ently, and playing also the dirge from held, Jacob H. Schiff, president of the home, presiding. It was announced that \$200,000 had been subscribed for a pavilion that would accommodate fifty pay patients, the building to be erected in the near future across the street from the present new buildings. The contributors were Samuel R. Guggenheim, Samuel Sachs, Ferdinand Sulzberger and Jacob H. Schiff.

It was also announced that Mrs. Louis Wolff had given \$50,000 for the study of cancer and James Loeb had given \$50,000 as a memorial fund in honor of his brother, Professor Loeb, who died re-At 3 o'clock, the hour set for the cor-

nerstono ceremony, Samuel Kriedel, chairman of the committee on arrangements, took charge and introduced the Mayor as the first speaker. Mayor Gaynor said that until he visited the grounds he had not known that the

The End of All to Them.

"It is an awful thing to think of the aged and incurable," he said. "It is the end of all things for them, as far as this earth is concerned." He continued:

In their closing time here, in the hours when they are utterly incapable of taking care of themselves, in the feebleness of old age which precedes death, good people come forward and take care of them. That does them much good, but it does the givers more good still.

Mr. Schiff said to you that the city contributed something, but he warned you not to cease your own contributions on that account. The city gives a pittance, I might say. Some people whom I meet.

being Prince Peter of Caraman-Chimay, Minister Plenipotentiary of Belgium in cided to adhere to his original intention. She will sail from Paris about the middle of November, and will begin her American people. As is usual with them in such things, they are the can tour at Chicago on December 2. Her repertory will include the fourth act from "Queen Elisabeth," the fifth act from "Camille," the fourth act from "La thoracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Aristocracy who is settled on the Pacific Guigne, a Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled on the Frenchman of the old aristocracy who is settled

Under pension laws people will get Charles Dillingham makes special an-nouncement that the curtain will rise the poorhouse, merely enough to live and you and I and the rest of us under such aws still have it open to us to add

Mr. Schiff, in presenting Mr. Sachs with

the silver trowel, reviewed the history of the Monteflore Home from its origin,

LOW THEATRE PRICES PAY.

After one week of dollar-and-a-half eight weeks of dollar-and-a-half spectacle in Chicago, George C. Tyler, of the Lieb-ler Company, sat back yesterday and ad-mitted that his experiment was a monu-mental monetary success. Returns rethe Seine, dined for two or three days at the Café Arglais or at Bignon's, called on certain elderly duennas, contemporaries of his, in the Faubourg St. Germain, and then relapsed into obscurity, not to say oblivion, on the left bank of Chubette Cafe Arglais or at Bignon's, called the co-author of that comedy, although the co-author of that comedy, although the co-author of that comedy, although showed that his experiment was a montageneral monetary success. Returns remental monetary success. Returns 200,000.

Said Mr. Tyler yesterday: "I am firmly convinced that \$1.50 is the proper price for entertainment of this sort in theatres, the size of the Auditorium and the Central Property of the P

> TITTA RUFFO COMING TO-DAY. Titta Ruffo, the Italian barytone, engaged by Andreas Dippel for the Philadelphia-Chicago Grand Opera Company, Frank Keenan, Fulier Mellish, Julie Opp and the other members of Mr. Faversham's "Julius Cæsar" company arrived in New York last night, after a short Canadian tour. At the Lyric Theatre this morning will be held the first of a series of final rehearsals in preparation for the opening next Monday evening. The New York engagement will be limited to four weeks.
>
> Welter Damrosch announces the en-

> > GLOWING TRIBUTE TO FAURE. Bishop Greer and many other well known clergymen spoke last night at the memorial service to John P. Faure, who was Commissioner of Charities and Cor-rection under Mayor Strong, held in the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evan-gelist, 11th street and Waverly Place.

Several Thousand Persons at Pastors of City Churches Urge Congregations to Help.

"IT'S A SOCIAL PROBLEM"

Charity Organization Society Issues Literature and an Appeal for Assistance.

Tuberculosis Day was observed in many churches throughout the city yesterday and it was noted that in every case the congregations paid close attention to the words of the preachers, who sought to bring the importance of the subject strongly before them. In Calvary Episcopal Church, Fourth

avenue and 21st street, there was a special service and a sermon by the Rev. his text from the second and third verses of the fifth chapter of St. John's Goswhich is called Bethesda, having five porches. In these lay a great multitude of impotent folk, blind, halt and withered, waiting for the moving of the water." The preacher likened this to present day

onditions, where great multitudes of blind, halt and withered" persons were everywhere present, waiting for and needing the gifts of God, such as pure water, fresh air and sunshine. These, he said, were the sufferers from tuberculosis. "The tuberculosis problem is not only a

medical problem, but a social problem. As such it is properly connected with the work of churches and churchmen. The places where the great white plague flourishes are the tenement houses.

Mr. Sedgwick went on to say that everybody could join in giving pure water and fresh air to those who could not afford them, and that 100,000 churches to-day were making the same appeal to the people of this country. Two hundred thousand people, he said, died every year from tuberculosis, ten thousand in New York City alone, and these deaths were from a preventable disease.

The people could help in the work, he Monteflore Home cared almost entirely said, by giving time and money in cleaning up the tenement districts and by unitng with the Charity Organization Society. Petitions to the authorities for more tuberculosis hospitals and open air schools would also be of great help, he said.

As each person passed out of the church agents of the Charity Organization Soclety handed out pamphlets containing tuberculosis statistics, practical suggestions to the layman for the prevention of the disease and a statement of what the society was doing and hoped to do.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, preaching in the Church of the Ascension, on Fifth avenue, made tuberculosis the principal subject of his remarks. He told his congregation that while he was preaching a person was dying every three minutes in the United States from tuberculosis. He urged his congregation not only to be good Christians by constant attendance at church, but to help in fighting the white plague and decreasing the death rate, 15 per cent of which was in New

York City. cutes that were foisted upon the poor, and on which they wasted their money. pamphlet yesterday setting forth its ef- magistrate of the city. forts to stamp out tuberculosis.

The society co-operates with all helping agencies, both city and private, and Southampton, having first come here in Methodist Episcopal Church was celeing agencies, both city and principles of 1875. Mrs. Kilbreth leaves a brother, brated yesterday with services morning, West 23d street branch of the Young extends material relief to the families of 1875. Mrs. Kilbreth leaves a brother, brated yesterday with services morning, Men's Christian Association on "Comextends material relief to the familiary and the afflicted. In many cases whole families are removed to places where the cities are removed to places are removed to places are removed to places where the cities are removed to places mate is beneficial.

In the Catholic churches, especially at smallpox had been a fatal disease many sumption can come that has come to it. He recounted the great part the Catho- sons. lie Church has ever taken both in health and in the care of the sick.

"There are 10,000 people who die yearly from tuberculosis in one form or another the morning train from New York. in New York; there are more than 200,000 who die from the same cause in the United States. These figures are in ac-United States. cordance with recorded statistics. many more there are who die from this disease as a contributing cause cannot be accurately determined," said Dr. Adolphus Knopf in the Manhattan hurch, Broadway and 76th street, last

school age, or of any age, in fact, should

New York Polyclinic Hospital has arranged a benefit performance of Miss Billie Burke in "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl" at the Lyceum Theatre on Monday evening, December 2. The board has recently endowed a bed for charity patients and is anxious to increase the number

ACTORS TRAIN FOR PARTS.

In order to satisfy the physical demands equired of two of the principal characers in Rupert Hughes's calisthenic farce, What Alls You?" which Henry W. Savage will produce about the middle of November, Marguerite Skirvin and Desmoud Kelly are spending two hours a day in athletic training. The second act of the play represents the gymnasium of a sana-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Van Cortiandt Park Museum.

Meeting of the New York Universalist Club, No. 14 Park Place; dinner, 7 p. m.

Reception of the St. George's Episcopal Church for its new rector, the Rev. Karl Relland, memorial building, No. 207 East 16th street, evening.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m.: Stuyvesant High School, 15th street, near First avenue, "Holland, the Land That Man Made." William R. Hart; Public School 27, 47th street, east of Third avenue, "Rousseau—The Return to Nature." Professor Christian Gauss; Public School 64, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "Slavery and the West," Dr. David S. Muzsey; Public School 59, No. 228 East 57th street, "Alaska and Hawaii." Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson; Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets, "Venice, the Pearl of the Adriatic," Glen Arnold Grove; Public School 19, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue, "American Painting," Louis Weinberg; Public School 169, No. 241 East 19th street, "Weish Music," No. 241 East 19th street, "Weish Music," No. 241 East 19th street, "Weish Music," No. 12 East 19th street, "Carlyle and Folitical Leader-guences," Professor Adolphe Cohn; Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets, "Political and Industrial Australia," Arthur J. Howard; Public Library, No. 112 East 96th street, "Carlyle and Folitical Leader-ship." Professor Stockton Axson; St. Coliumba Hall, No. 343 West 25th street, "English Ballads," Miss Grace Ewing; St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets, "The Man of Destiny," Dr. Selwyn Schapiro; St. Peter's Hall, 20th atreet, west of Elghth avenue, "Everyday Life in Burma," Dr. Levi J. Danchdeld.

IN NEBRASKA.



MR. BRYAN—Did you say "A platform is not a programme"? GOVERNOR WILSON-Let us say, then, it's a sacred promise.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JAMES T. KILBRETH. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Southampton, Long Island, Oct. 27 .-Mrs. James T. Kilbreth died here this morning from pneumonia at the age of Dr. Grant said that the persons who seventy-eight years. She was born in rented out had tenement houses and kept Lyons, France, and came to this country men and women at work under unhealthy as a young married woman with her first men and women at work under under the death husband, Professor Lucien Oudin, who ONE-CREED IDEA LAUDED rate. He also deplored the many hundled in 1868. She subsequently was mardreds of patent medicines and so-called ried to James T. Kilbreth, who, at the time of his death, in 1897, was Collector of the Port of New York, and who had pre-The United Hebrew Charities issued a viously been for nineteen years a police

Judge and Mrs. Kilbreth were among the earliest of the summer colony in her first husband, Lucien Oudin and the late Felix A. Oudin were also her since 1845.

Tuesday at 1 o'clock upon the arrival of

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Robert B. Baker, a prominent New York commission | Philip Embury and others. merchant, died at his summer home in Nichols yesterday. Mr. Baker was eighty years old and a resident of New York, spending six months of the year at his home in Nichols. He controlled several butter and egg houses in New York City. A son, Robert B. Baker; a daughter, Mrs. R. Irwin, and a niece, Mrs. Fred Russell, all of New York, survive him.

died at his home here to-night, aged present edifice. sixty-nine. He was in command of the ris, jr., is a paymaster in the navy.

DR. PAUL SEGOND.

sor of the surgical clinic of the faculty South. of medicine of the University of Paris and surgeon in chief of the Salpétrière,

OBITUARY NOTES.

is dead in Washington from double pneumonia. He was eighty-three years old. CAPTAIN HUGH DONNELLY, a clerk

in Springfield, Mass., yesterday, after a brief illness. He was a Civil War vetand New York for many years.

Port Huron, Mich., died suddenly yester- all the denominational compartments it is day at his home in that city from heart the same. That is to say, we are all disease. He was born in New Beaford, Christians." Penn., and at one time was professor of natural science in Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penn.

ELMENDORF ON SOUTHWEST.

"The Great Southwest" at Carnegie Hall brotherhood of man." last night, not a seat being vacant. He President John H. Finley, of the College described Los Angeles, Pasadena, Red-lands and Riverside and trips to Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina, the tent city at Coronado Beach and San Diego. He at Coronado Beach and will repeat the lecture this afternoon.

146 YEARS IN JOHN ST.

Methodism North and South W. Pearsall, president of the trustees, and Reunited at Its "Cradle."

Various Denominations and Societies Send Delegates to Historic Site.

The 146th anniversary of the John Street denominations, gathered. James E. Oudin, of New York, and gense it was also a reunion, for Bishop In the Catholic churches, especially and Charles H. Oudin, of Schenectady, and the early masses, a letter from Cardinal Charles H. Oudin, of Schenectady, and John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., brought the early masses. He pointed out that James T. Kilbreth, sole child of her mar- a cordial message from the Methodist riage with Judge Kilbreth. The late Episcopal Church South, which has been smallpox had been a ratal disease many pears ago, and the same end to con-

GENERAL CHARLES MORRIS.

Portland, Me., Oct. 27.—Brigadier Gen-placed in 1817 by a second church, and while the text was taken by Philip Embury at the dedication service in 1768 of Wesley Chapel, the first church building of the society, which was rething that counted in the past, and it must count in the future. eral Charles Morris, U. S. A. (retired), that in turn giving place in 1841 to the

In presenting Bishop Kilgo to deliver Presidio, San Francisco, at the time of the anniversary se mon, Dr. Streeter rethe earthquake in 1906 and was second in marked upon the signficance of the discommand to General Funston of the tinguished dignitary. His declaration that troops stationed in the city after the the Northern and the Southern wings of disaster. One of his sons, Charles Mor- the church were fraternally united was halled with fervent "Amens." There were many exclamations of approval, also, when Bishop Kilgo declared he was a progressive, not politically, but in the Paris, Oct. 27.-Dr. Paul Segond, a noted matter of wishing to forget the past so surgeon, died to-day from syncope, fol- far as that held memories of the rift belowing uræmia. Dr. Segond was profes- tween Methodism in the North and in the

Addresses of greeting and congratula tion by representatives of various denominations and religious societies were made at the afternoon meeting. Speaking for the New York Avenue Methodist Church. COLONEL JOHN HANCOCK, a brother in Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Hannan, of the late Major General Winfield S. the pastor, said the John street church Hancock and a veteran of the Civil War, had exerted an untold influence for good on American life and institutions.

Recalling the times when Baptists and Methodists used to fight, the Rev. Dr. of the Supreme Court of New York, died Edward Judson, pastor of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, declared the era of good feeling had arrived. "The deeran and had practised law in Springfield nominations," he said, "are coming together as the result of pressure from without. The partitions have come to be THE REV. DAVID R. GOODWILLIE, pretty thin, and some fine day we may eighty-five years old, pastor emeritus of wake up and find that the liquid has Westminster Presbyterian Church, of leaked through the partitions and that in

All Nearing One Creed In accord with this thought, George

Gordon Battle, who spoke for the Episcopal Church, said the sects and denominations were coming together under one Dwight Elmendorf gave his lecture on creed, the fatherhood of God and the

described Los Angeles, Pasadena, Red- of the City of New York, expressed the maining on the old ground of its activity.

He hoped the church would hold its ground for another 146 years. Richard C. Morse, of the Young Men's

Christian Association international com-mittee; W. D. Suydam, of the John street church's prayer meeting committee; James several of the former pastors of the church, including the Rev. Drs. A. B. San-ford, W. W. Bowdish, F. G. Howell, W. E. Blakeman and J. W. Johnston, also

ONLY INTEGRITY COUNTS

Commercialism in Journalism Doomed, Says Mr. Holt.

Hamilton Holt, editor of "The Independent," spoke yesterday afternoon at the West 23d street branch of the Young marked that he thought the daily newspapers had gone too far along the line of sensationalism, but that the fault lay more with the demands of the people than with the newspapers.

Mr. Holt said in part:

since 1845.

Aside from denominational interest, the anniversary of the "cradle of Methodism in America" attracted many old churchmen of New York, who inspected anew the famous relics of a century ago that are still housed in the church. Among these are a clock which John Westey gave to the church, an altar rail and pulpit desk from the first edifice and memorial is believed in the church as the church and that moulds the editor is the hand that moulds the world. The phenomenal growth of advertising is by all odds the greatest factor of the present journalism. Twenty large department the famous relics of a century ago that are still housed in the church. Among these are a clock which John Westey gave to the church, an altar rail and pulpit desk from the first edifice and memorial that the moulds the editor is the anniversary of the "cradle of Methodism in America" attracted many old churchmen of New York, who inspected anew the famous relics of a century ago that are still housed in the church. Among these are a clock which John Westey gave to the church, an altar rail and pulpit dots the greatest factor of the present journalism. Twenty large department stores in this city spend \$4,00,000 was spent in 1995 to get the railroads before the public. Churches and universities advertise pays is like marriage—you never know until you try it tablets of Bishop Asbury, Barbara Heck.

desk from the first edifice and memorial tablets of Bishop Asbury, Barbara Heck, Philip Embury and others.

The first service, a love feast, was led by Captain Henry M. Randall. At this meeting the bread of love was passed by T. L. Bibbins, eighty-four years old.

Relic of 1768.

At the preaching service the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Lewis R. Streeter, exhibited the Bible from which the text was taken by Philip Embury at the dedication service while commercialism is, at present, the greatest menace to the press, it carries

MARRIED.

OLNEY-CRUGER-On October 26, 1912, at Annanduls-on-the-Hudson, New York, Peter B. Olney, jr., and Amy Cruger.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

Clarke, Caroline B. Jackson, Henry R. Fargis, Edward V. Kilbreth, Sophie. Schweb, Gustav.

CLARKE-On October 26, 1912, Caroline LARKE—On October 26, 1912. Carolina Beaumont, widow of Lemuel C. Clarke, formerly of Columbia, S. C. Funeral services will be held at Church of St. James the Less, Scarsiale, Westchester County, New York, on Monday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Special train for friends will leave Grand Central Station, Harlem Railroad, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. Columbia and Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

FARGIS-On Sunday, October 27, at his late residence, No. 153 West 22d st. New York City, Edward Vitalis Fargis, aged 87 years. Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

HUBBELL-Suddenly, on Friday, October 25

JACKSON—At Rutherford, N. J., on October 24, 1912, Henry Rosers Jackson, aged 81 years. Funeral services at his late resi-dence, No. 180 Montrose ave., on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KILBRETH—At Southampton, Long Island, on October 27, of pneumonia, Sophie Kilbreth, widow of the late James T. Kilbreth, Funeral at Southampton Tuesday, October

SCHWEB-Gustav Schweb, aged 64. Services the Funeral Church, 241.W. 23d st. (Frank Campbell Building), Monday, 2 o'clock. Au-tomobile cortege.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

2334

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELE. 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambu-ances. Tel. 1324 Chelsea.